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Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

10-20-1949

Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 04, October 20, 1949

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STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol. 54 No. 04, October 20, 1949" (1949). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 839.
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Give Rollins Tars
Your Support
By Seeing Their
Games!



CANDSPUR

Come to the
LAMBDA CHI-SIGMA NU
OPEN HOUSE
After the Game
Tomorrow Night in the
Sigma Nu-Lambda Chi
Patio!!!

VOLUME 54

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949

NUMBER 4



Joe Popeck, Senator Pepper (Fla. Demo.); Hugh Davis, president of the student body; and Dr. Seate pose for their picture at the World Federalists conference held in Longwood last Sunday.

'49 Year of Crisis Says Pepper To World Federalists

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, in a speech before the World Federalists of Florida at the Longwood Hotel, last Sunday afternoon, maintained that World Federalism was man's opportunity to save humanity.

Senator Pepper was introduced by Dr. George Seate of Rollins who presided over the meeting. The Senator spoke of what the year, 1949, can mean in the history of the world.

"1949 is a year of crisis," he said. "Yet, this year, or the next, can be the opportunity mankind has been waiting for to build a lasting peace organization."

Senator Pepper spoke of his conviction that there is really little defense in an atomic war. Several bombs dropped in a few places in the world can contain large areas of land, making it impossible for millions of people to inhabit certain regions for generations. Realizing these dangers Senator Pepper believed another war would be the last war in which man would fight against man.

Visiting Prof Likes Rollins

Harlow C. Richardson, recent addition to the English department, views Rollins "as one of the finest colleges in the country with charm and interest generating an atmosphere which is always enjoyable to work in." Richardson, visiting professor from University of Minnesota, was invited to teach here by Dr. Starr, head of the English department at Rollins.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Richardson attended Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. After graduation he taught in small grade schools and the high school from which he had graduated.

He remarked that "my first big assignment came when I took the position of assistant principal and professor of English at Central High in Minnesota."

Feeling that he needed graduate work in English, he enrolled at University of Chicago and worked toward his degree. From here he went to University of Minnesota where he taught English and did more graduate work while teaching.

When the first World War broke out the Signal Corps assigned him as a civilian lead to an aviation mechanics training school for 3,000 students. After the war, Professor Richardson returned to the University of Minnesota and became "director of English in the Engineering College." Here he stayed until his retirement in '45.

Since then he has taught at the University of Hawaii, which "was one of the greatest experiences in my life." He found special interest in teaching the Nisei students "who were the orientals in the war." He had the highest praise for these boys.

In the last war, Richardson (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Campus Newsreel Of Rollins Life To Be Filmed

A campus newsreel titled "Life at Rollins" is now in the making. In documentary fashion the film will depict all phases of Rollins in every department.

The idea for the film was first conceived in a conversation between student Milton Blakemore and President Wagner while discussing a method of explaining the Rollins system to incoming freshmen and outsiders interested in the college. It was decided that such a film would have a two-fold purpose, that of orientating new students, and publicizing Rollins by showing the film to audiences not connected with the college.

The committee presently behind the film's production is Milt Blakemore, editor and photographer; Ken Fenderson and Joe Popeck, assistants; and Everts Sierenson, budget director. Skeleton committees for writing the film's narration have been appointed and sound tracking equipment is being secured by the college.

President Wagner believes the film will create, inside and outside Rollins, a better understanding of the Rollins plan. It will familiarize every student with various departments not within his own field of study. In this manner it is thought that more school spirit will result from the unifying influence the film will have.

The first over-all coverage of an activity will begin Oct. 24 in the athletic department. Photographer Milt Blakemore will begin filming the football team from the training program to actual team play during game time. Excerpts of the film, which in its entirety will display a detailed presentation of all other departments, will be shown periodically to assemble audiences in the Annie Russell Theater.

The major part of the film is expected to be complete before the end of school. All organizations are asked to cooperate when departmental filming is in action.



The star drummer in the plume hat is none other than Deen Cleveland adding pep to the songs, cheers, and band music heard last Friday afternoon when ardent Rollins rooters formed a pep rally at the Winter Park train station. The rally was in honor of the Rollins football team which left at 4:45 for Wilmington, Delaware, where they were to meet with the Delaware Blue Hens Saturday night. In addition to the band music, the fans were led by Rollins cheerleaders in school songs and team yells.

Baroness Back From Europe

The Baroness Van Boecup, recently returned to Rollins, reports a very enjoyable three month's vacation spent in traveling through Europe. While in Paris, she ran into Sylvia Verdin, Rollins graduate, who she sent on a scholarship to the University of Grenoble. Sylvia ranked first in her class at did Vincent Rapetti, Rollins student, whom the Baroness sent to Laval University in Quebec.

The Baroness believes that life in Europe is now at the same level as before the war, except that prices are much higher. It is now possible to purchase what you want over there, if you are willing to pay the price. Generally, American tourists were well liked, but they did not spend as much money as expected. They ate little and travelled a lot, compared to the British tourists who ate a lot and travelled little. The Police Bureau still seems to be the chief gathering place of the American tourists. The Baroness reports the scenery and decorations as magnificent as any in Hollywood, but claims American strip-tease shows are more risqué.

Italy, claims the Baroness, is not as graceful as it once was. Everyone there tries to take advantage of the tourist one way or another.

Politically, France is much more stable than a year ago. Communism is being fought with a great deal of energy and good sense, and is in a weaker position than last year. Existentialism has also lost ground very rapidly.

Finally, the Baroness reports an ever growing use of French in Europe. The Baroness believes that a knowledge of French will carry anybody through Europe without any difficulty, where English might fail.

Atomic Exhibition

An exhibition on "Atomic Energy" was opened at the Morse Art Gallery last Sunday, Hugh F. McKinn, director of the gallery, announced this week.

This is the first exhibit of the season at the gallery and is open to the public daily from 2-5 p.m. through Sunday, Nov. 13. There is no charge for admission.

"Atomic Energy" is composed of 24 panels of pictures prepared by the editors of Life in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

The exhibit shows the uses of atomic energy in war, the post-war uses and the educational problems involved around such a development.

Film Featured

An organization meeting of the International Relations Club was held Thursday, October 13, at 8:15 in the Sullivan House. After a short welcoming of new members and the introduction of officers by President Joe Popeck, plans for future meetings were discussed. Following the short business (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Starr Resigns From Flamingo

At the monthly meeting last Thursday the Student Publications Union received the resignation of Dr. N. Starr as Flamingo advisor and heard a financial report on the Sandspur from Bob Van Hoose, Sandspur business manager.

Harold McKinney, Publications Union chairman, said, "Each student publication, The Tenkan, Flamingo and 'R' Book, would be required to submit financial reports at the end of each term. The Sandspur will continue submitting monthly reports."

Dr. N. Starr, adviser to the Flamingo, resigned after many years of service to the union stating, he had a very heavy schedule which necessitated his resignation. No definite successor has been chosen.

The Sandspur's business manager, Bob Van Hoose, gave a report on the current assets and liabilities: Sept. 28th, income \$389.50, expense \$288.24, surplus \$101.26 and for Oct. 6th, income \$279.65, expense \$210.88, surplus \$68.77. With this efficient management, the Sandspur will recover from last year's deficit in a few months.

Program Outlined At Meeting

The Racial Relations Club met last Friday in the Chapel to discuss their plans for the coming year. Dr. King, the faculty advisor, explained last year's program to the new members and asked for plans for this year's work to be brought to the next meeting.

A temporary committee of three, Jan Olson, Marcell Mulholten and Connie Hubbard was appointed until the new officers were elected.

A tentative program for the year was outlined. The Racial Relations Club are to be continued in the Annie Russell Theater with documentary films, the Hungenfod School choir, informal speakers and community singing. Christmas parties are to be given at the Hungenfod School, the Old People Home and the Day Nursery. It was decided that financial aid to the Hungenfod School and the Hannibal Square Library would be continued. Also, all duplicate books and magazines from the Rollins Library will be delivered to these two groups in the next week.

Some new ideas have been suggested in addition to the former plans. The group hopes to extend its work to include the Seminole Indians. If possible, they wish to "adopt" a child and provide for his schooling.

Dean Dorrath suggested that the name "Racial Relations" was not appropriate for the group since it was interested not only in the different races, but in all groups, minority or majority. He offered the name "Samaritan Club" since it implied the crossing of all barriers to help those in need.

Who's Who To Stay By One Vote Margin

In an appeal for pep at the football games, Council President Davis has requested that all Rollins students comply with the request that they occupy the roped-off section of the Orlando Stadium. In making his plea before the student council representatives last Monday night, Davis pointed out that a compact section of students would make for more effective cheering. This section will be on the fifty-yard stripe. The students will occupy the lower section of the stands while the Deans, faculty and house mothers will sit in the upper section. Dean Knyatt stated that this move was made in order to ease the students who last year complained that the Deans and house mothers were "breathing down their necks." Rollins students will act as ushers.

Whitaker Back Carries Ph.D.

This fall another face familiar to many of the old students is back on the campus, Professor William B. Whitaker. Professor Whitaker left Rollins in the fall of 1948 on a leave of absence to re-enter the Navy for active duty. He was assigned to the University of Wisconsin as assistant professor of naval science. During this time he completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in speech. The doctoral thesis Professor Whitaker chose was "Thuddeus Stevens: Spokesman for the vindictive and creator of the Solid South."

In addition to lecturing on Naval Science, Professor Whitaker not only worked on his thesis, but was taking several courses. He states that he conducted his Naval classes along the lines of the Rollins Plan, keeping them small and having individual conferences with the students.

Professor Whitaker is more convinced now than ever that the small school gives the student a better opportunity in learning than does the large one.

It is Professor Whitaker's desire to build the speech department at Rollins into the best in the South and one of the best in the nation. Thus far, Rollins has certainly held its own with far bigger colleges in intercollegiate forensic mees. He also wishes to make speech available to every individual on the campus who desires it. Rollins will commence its program of intercollegiate forensic mees in the fall of 1949.

This summer, while cruising in the Pacific on board the USS Springfield, a Navy light cruiser, Professor (also Lt. Commander) Whitaker was initiated into the Ancient and Honorable Order of Shellburks. This brotherhood consists of Army and Navy men who have crossed the equator and who have been properly welcomed into the domain of King Neptune. Professor Whitaker states that he not only had his head shaved, but that he was "battered around the fanlight."

The faculty says, is part of the stern of a ship. You may draw your own conclusions.

This year Professor Whitaker will be teaching the following subjects: Beginning Public Speaking, Discussions and Debate, Advanced Public Speaking, Interpretative Reading, and possibly Voice and Diction.

Professor Whitaker states that the two happiest days of the fifteen month period that he was away from Rollins were when he finally received his degree, and the day he returned to Rollins.

The entire Rollins family joined in welcoming Professor Whitaker back.

Fresh To Nominate

Nominations for freshmen president, vice president and secretary-treasurer will be held Wednesday, October 26 in the Annie Russell Theater at 9:40 a.m. All nominations will be made from the floor at which time all freshmen students must be present.

Campaigning will follow for one week prior to elections. Hugh Davis announced, "All freshmen will cast secret ballots for the election of freshmen officers on Wednesday, November 2nd from 9:30 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center."

The motion of last week that Who's Who selection at Rollins be discontinued was voted down by an eight-to-seven margin. So by this narrow margin the Rollins individual groups have decided to continue this yearly listing in the publication Who's Who in American Colleges.

Shuffleboard for Center

Davis then brought to the attention of the Council that an opportunity to raise extra cash in the student center had presented itself. The center has the opportunity of installing a table shuffleboard. W. C. Gill, center manager, favors this move. Twenty-five percent of the take would go to the center while the addition of this shuffleboard would also tend to keep more students in the center, therefore giving much-needed added business to the soda fountain. If the take after the first month should exceed forty dollars, then the percentage would be increased to forty for the center.

Cost for each student per game would be five cents. The discussion will be taken up in the various groups, and a vote will be taken next week.

By a thirteen-to-two vote, the fraternal groups reversed themselves on last week's decision to abolish floats in favor of house decorations. This move was made with the feeling that more of the alumni would be at the games than on the campus.

Mr. Cartwright, through the council president, has requested that students refrain from parking on the lawn or washing their cars in front of Society Row on Holt Avenue. If this request is not met, then the posts that had been taken out this fall will be replaced.

Extra Handling Costs

In answer to the many questions as to why the students are charged for the food at the Pelican, Davis came up with the following explanation: Mr. Tiedtke, college treasurer, came in last February and asked the council to accept this extra cost while using the Pelican on weekends. This extra cost was not assessed for food, but for the extra handling required by transferring the food to the Pelican. The council agreed to this proposal, providing that the extra charge be in-suregated this fall.

Beer, Pretzels, Ja.

Der Deutsche Verein met, or rather, accumulated in Herr Fischer's room in French House at approximately 4:15 p.m., October 14. During this world-shaking session of intellects the officers were elected: President Dave Cramp; Secretary Karen Kelly; Treasurer Bernard Friedland; temporary program chairman, Ed Granberry. Old members gathered in happy reminiscence of past beer parties while new members figuratively licked their chops in equally happy anticipation of same. Meetings of the club were scheduled for alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting October 27.

A tentative plan has been made for the Goethe Bicentennial Celebration to be held at the Annie Russell Theater on December 7. There will be music, recitations, and a play, a cut version in English of Faust I. Furthermore and besides, there will be a speech given by Professor Ernst Feiss, chairman of the German Department at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. This is for everyone interested, not just for students of German.

COLLEGE ROUND-UP

MARIETTA, Ohio—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Reamer, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a house-maker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

MIAMI HURRICANE

The fraud foisted upon the sports public of Miami Friday night is a crying shame. I have seen better exhibitions of football displayed by high school teams in the Miami area, than that put on by Rollins College in the Orange Bowl.

Besides being unfair to the fans and students, the game hindered the progress of getting the Hurricane ready for the tough games on the schedule.

The Rollins staff knew last spring that the Tars were supposed to open against Miami on Sept. 30. They also knew that it should take more than two weeks to get the summer kinks out of football players' muscles.

If Rollins doesn't intend making a better effort to put on a football game, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, then for the sake of fairness to the fans, students, and the players themselves, University officials should drop the Tars from the Hurricane schedule.

ART ROTIL, Law School.



Comes The Time To Evaluate

We are pondering a question this week. That is, "When joining a club, which is more important, the spirit one feels for the organization, or the energy he hopes to expend with the intention of becoming a well-rounded man?" Obviously, both spirit and energy are equally important.

If it's JOINING that makes a well-rounded man, the Freshman Class is going to be the most well-rounded group of individuals that Rollins could ask for, they think.

Last Wednesday, October 12, our Freshmen filed into the Annie Russell Theater and heard sales talks from representatives of every group on campus. The representatives spoke convincingly about their respective organizations. The Freshmen listened attentively.

They were told why each organization existed and the qualifications for membership. It was easy—all they had to do was sign their names on a piece of paper and check the club to which they wished to belong. There were no questions to be answered. All this was asked and answered by the representatives in their speeches.

It dawned on us that no one asked the Freshmen why they wanted to join. Maybe they asked themselves. We hope so. Because we believe the degree of greatness of an organization is directly proportionate to the spirit of the organization as felt by its individual members. K.E.F.

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins

Entered as second class matter, November 14, 1933, at the post office at Winter Park, Fla., under the act of March 3, 1879. Post Office No. 100. Subscription Price: \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies 15¢. A year's subscription, \$1.00 per year, or \$1.00 for the full college year.

Publication Office: Palm Beach Avenue at J. J. Johnston. Telephone 5-0222.

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VISITING PROF LIKES ROLLINS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
worked as an historian for the army in the Allegheny Hills, department in Cumberland, Maryland. "I found this extremely fascinating and exciting work," was his remark when asked how an English professor liked army life. "Our work consisted in writing up the engineers' report on secret weapons which were foreign in all of us but the top officers."

Mr. Richardson is teaching two English classes, one freshman and one sophomore course. His future plans are to continue teaching and "enjoy all the beauty Rollins has to offer."

FILM FEATURED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
new meeting a movie, "The Invasion of Normandy," was shown. It was announced that a joint meeting with the World Federation is to be held Thursday, October 27, in the Sullivan House. Granting the many requests for the Academy Award picture, "San Pedro," the International Relations Club will center Thursday's meeting around this popular film. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

It was also announced that a picnic for club members is to be held later in the year.

FLAMINGO SEEKS NEW TALENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
be revised before June of 1945.

On the subject of poetry, Editor McKinney states, "Poetry is obtained by stealing love notes in the campus mail boxes and making lurid copies of them." He urges all prospective poets (both frustrated and neurotic) to turn their masterpieces in to Hall Tennis, the "Raffish" of Rollins College, who is poetry editor for the Flamingo.

The deadline for all copy is November 15. This should be turned in either through the college post office or to Harold McKinney directly.

PLEASE MENTION THE SANDSPUR WHEN PATRONIZING OUR ADVERTISERS

IMPORTANT CORRECTION IN "R" BOOK

The College Catalogue Calendar indicates that the Winter Term ends on Friday, December 16th, at noon. Please note that December 16th is Friday. Not Thursday and make your ticket arrangements accordingly.

Star Gazing Has Popular Appeal

By TOWNE WINDOM

Every student in Rollins has a chance to examine the sky with a telescope. Down behind the Morse Gallery of Art is the location. If enough students are really interested in astronomy, arrangements will be made to move down there once a week, for example. This is purely a laboratory course to enjoy in your free time and no credit can be given.

The sky on a clear night can afford an observer an end of pleasure. He may see the heavens illuminated in all their splendor—many pinpoints of light which seem to hang just a mile or two over his head. Suddenly he may see a streak of light appearing and disappearing in the blink of an eye. Doesn't it make one wonder what our universe is and how it works?

Try a simple experiment some clear night. Look up at the sky and see how many letters of the alphabet you can see. Then see if you can find star patterns that resemble objects such as people, animals, and other things. Soon you begin to formulate these letters of the alphabet and objects you see in your mind. You notice that some stars are brighter than others, some are different colored, and some you can hardly see at all.

In attempting to answer these questions and figure out their

meanings, men stumbled upon a new and altogether different branch of science—astronomy. This occurred many centuries before the birth of Christ even, because as long as there were stars for men to see, there were questions to be answered. Many fallacious theories were obviously invented as men had no way to prove or account for what they saw. But then near the seventeenth century, the telescope was used to help answer some of these unsolved questions. In 1610, Galileo, with the aid of his crude set of lenses, first observed the craters on the moon. The telescope opened up a whole new heaven, solving old mysteries of the sky and creating new ones. After the discovery of craters on the moon, other curious things were learned about the heavens. The planet Saturn had mysterious rings, and Jupiter, king of the planets, had four satellites or moons. These and other interesting discoveries came with the invention of the telescope. This was its value as far back as the seventeenth century. Think of what value it is today.

Astronomy is an essential part of culture as no man is really cultured whose knowledge is restricted to his own planet. So everybody interested, please sign up on the center bulletin board.

PASSING TYRADE

Stylist Gooch Instructs Golf

By HENRY GOOCH

To play golf you select three companions who look as if they know less about golf than you do—preferably strangers. This is because a stranger may be just dumb enough to give you the handicap you ask, which is half the handicap you'll turn out to need.

Anyhow, you and these three innocents comprise a foursome, which is what you usually play golf in. "Also you usually play golf in shirts and pants except off-season in Florida, when you play in a two-piece and shorts. A mixed two-piece under these conditions is great fun."

After you locate the first tee (where a crowd of morose, silent individuals are diligently swinging at tufts of grass and empty cigarette packs) and wait your turn—only a couple of hours—you're up your ball. This means you balance your pelvis on a wee piece of wood, a sort of pedestal which you stick into the ground. Next is the problem of getting the ball off the little piece of wood. This may require a good deal of patience.

The approved solution is to nudge it off with a golf club. And here it's important to differentiate between a golf club and the golf club. This is a golf club. "The golf club is something you join and which collects money, disburses delinquency notices, keeps the grass cut on those parts of the course that you almost never use, and serves a buffet on mald's night out. You should have more than one of these to play with (not mald's, club)."

Anyway, after you manage to nudge said golf ball off its pedestal, you sort of worry it along on the ground with various clubs toward the cup or hole which is naturally a keg way off and is what is commonly referred to as a receding object. Eventually, if you don't give up, you poke the ball into the cup.

And that, m' friends, is all there is to it. When you repeat this nine or eighteen times, depending on your will power and supply of benevolence, it is a game or round of golf after which you pay your opponents \$5.00 and go home.

And so much for "73 years in a sand trap."

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A Freshman Studies

By JANEY JOHANNES

A Freshman, known by her intimate friends as Guppy, is studying. Her work halls when the telephone rings; she waits hopefully while the loud speaker rumbles and finally comes forth "Vern. Happy." Disappointed, Guppy dismisses her wild dreams of a tall, dark, handsome Prince of Charming, and returns to work. Five minutes and one nag later Vera appears at the door.

"It was John," Vera confides in a loud whisper which brings hordes of curious girls to Guppy's room. Finally, after a discussion during which John is minutely discussed, Guppy, with firm determination, ushers her guests in the door, breathes a great sigh to gain strength for the ordeal ahead and resolutely takes up her studies.

"Correlation is . . ." "Hello. Are you studying? We're from Sigma Beta. This was my room last year." The ensuing conversation about the merits of certain studies and the merits of certain clubs in Cloverleaf (the ones with wall plugs and roomy closets) ends with "do come and visit us sometime." They leave and Guppy sinks into deep reflection of the "correlation co-efficient."

"Guppy, did you return my iron?" wails Baldy (not for Baldwin). Guppy checks her book dispassionately and goes to explain to her suite-mate that the missing iron is Guppy's own; that Baldy had borrowed it the first day of school, and that Guppy had taken it back this morning.

Fifteen minutes later Guppy sits down to "Correlation is the relation of . . ."

Fashion Flickers

By BEV HANSON

Beauty is really two things; it's fashion and it's fundamental. Under the first you would list the always-to-be-couched-upon almost nervous fluctuation of various shades of lipstick and medium range of color. There is news in the wide variety of orange and clear red tones especially with a dark tan. . . . The hair is worn in many versions of short. Bangs are being allied crew-cut-short. And very new is the hair cut briefly as a lamb's, and brushed tightly, silkily away from the face and neck—for a silhouette with great evening elegance.

Cottons all with an appealing American air head the daytime fashions on the Rollins campus. Joan Steinmetz looked most stylish in her bright maroon cotton with the newly starched white laces and a voluminous skirt.

OPEN HOUSE



OPEN HOUSE



Water Skiing Tough Sledding

By PHYLLIS McRAE

The question, "Why so glum, chum?" has just been put to me by an ignorant and altogether un-knowing landlubber. The accepted answer to this query is usually, "Been skiing again . . . check the bruises!"

The fundamentals of water skiing are basically simple, or at least they are until one tries to master them. Our first lesson consisted of trying to sit, yes sit, in the water. This was easily accomplished with the aid of an unseen hand from a fellow ski artist supporting me.

Secondly, sit in the water (unaided) and don the first ski. Simple? No, not at all for while both hands are occupied, one trying to put the ski on, the other trying to keep the second ski from drifting out to sea, a sudden sinking sensation is experienced. This, however, is easily explained, for I have suddenly sunk.

The next instruction from headquarters is relax, and you'll rise to the top. It worked. I have risen! Oh, terrific! today is only the second lesson and here I am on skis, being pulled swiftly along by the good ship ahead of me. . . . Whoops! Yeah, pulled along. The lesson that was learned and thoroughly digested during my glide to the water's surface was, in no uncertain terms, dictated to me by that fine old instructor, Mr. X. Perience. . . . Never, never day dream while water skiing.

I guess the gent in the boat has finally decided that I've learned my lesson, for back he comes, tossing a fine wake at me as he passes. On the crest of a huge swell of water, I perceive that not only has he tossed a wake at me, but also a rope.

Now, I'll admit, I'm no sailor, and I don't know much about the ways of boats and seas, however, I do know that a boat's speed is measured by "knots." This being the case, my next action is to grasp the rope firmly and begin trying hangers' nooses, bowlines, square knots and grannies in said rope. I'm so awfully glad I was a Girl Scout, for that is where I gleaned my information about knots. Soon my experience with the strange ways of knots is heightened. A voice, harsh and really almost unkind, booms out across the waters. "Clay. Knot-head, you're through for the day." How right can one person be?

The boat comes by for me once more and this time I do understand. Grabbing the rope I follow the boat into shore in a smooth glide. Smooth, that is until I hit the sand.

A few minutes later as I am walking despondently back to Cloverleaf, a sudden mass of aches, bruises, and pains, I hear a voice tingling with pathos cry out in a sympathetic voice, "Why so glum, chum?"

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Another adventurous color combination of similar design was worn by Corky Hall. Her churruu dress was shirred neatly at the waist and green that old fashion touch by the full three-quarter-length sleeves—like Joan, Corky also had the subtlest white bodice. Cathy Dawson's deep red cotton with a beautiful simplicity of line distinguished her from a great string of coats standing humbly in the Beauty line. Cathy you do look lovely in red.

Crazy patterned scarves mounted in various ways added a gay, new and feminine touch to numerous ready wardrobe. The leaders of this fad are: Pat Wharton, Norma Jean Thaggard, and Kenny Clark. Judging from the appearance of those girls—I'd say—very one will be wearing them soon.

Bye for now. I'll be seeing you.

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THE IVY TOWER--By Ives

Tower Meditations: It is better to laugh until you cry than to cry until you laugh.

It is not enough to say what you think, but to believe what you say, for believing is "thinking with the heart."

One swallow doesn't make a summer, nor does one swallow make a man drunk, but it helps. People who drive as if they have not much time left often haven't.

And when there's nothing better to do we may ponder this provoking question: Would the overall temperature of a city be lower during winter if some of the buildings were heated?

I am standing beside my car along Holt Avenue the other afternoon. And the reason I am thus engaged is that I am debating with the sky as to whether or not we are going to have rain. Well, it is generally quiet all around until a blast of whistles and wails suddenly breaks into my meteorological musings. Naturally I am more curious to know what is happening now than what might happen, so I tell the sky to wait a minute while I focus my attention down the sidewalk where a group of boys are loitering, as groups of boys will do. I make this focus just in time to see a tiny little old lady cast what appears to be an all-inclusive, menacing glance.

I am beginning to mentally castigate these unsouth looks when a few yards past them she smiles to herself. It is one of those deep down smiles that forms slowly and lasts long. Simultaneously her pace takes on a new buoyancy, and as she passes where I am standing she beams in a contagious sense of affection, "I think they're darlings."

Urgent: Anyone have a round bed for sale? Barbara Upham wants one to prevent her getting up on the wrong side every morning.

Time To Outgrow "Picture Book Religion"

By DEAN DARRAH

Little children have some virtues. One of them is to ask questions. In growing older many children become less frank and in middle-life enter the conspiracy of silence where real questions are avoided, for they might betray either ignorance or immaturity.

I think this explains why many adults have such childish religious notions. What else may be expected if people are to live all their days with the answers they received in childhood. It is by no means certain that asking questions will make for religious maturity, nor that all questions can be or ever will be answered. But I do feel that everyone can move beyond the "Picture Book Religion" of their infancy by asking honest questions and seeking honest answers. This last part should be underlined, for answers do not come by the asking, they must be sought.

There are many places to look for help other than books. But should like to suggest some books that I have found helpful and I wish students at Rollins would pass on to me the titles of books they have found helpful on their religious problems. As individuals we will not agree on any list. But let's exchange titles anyway.

These books are not listed in order of importance. Here are a couple of suggestions. Rufus M. Jones, The World Within. Leconte du Noty, Human Desire. Willard L. Sperry, Religist in America.

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208 PARK AVENUE

WINTER PARK



Mary Thompson, Rollins Co-ed, in a Belgium Wool Lace Fall Creation by Claire McCordell—for things to do and places to go.

TARS OPEN HOME STAND FRIDAY NIGHT

GAME CAPTAIN



Pictured above is G. W. Mooney, 185 pound Tar guard. G. W. Mooney from Winter Park, Florida and has been an outstanding player in the Rollins forward wall for four years.

New Tennis Star Calhoun Dickson A Luckless Player

By PAUL BINNER

Five years ago Calhoun Dickson started taking tennis seriously; but as yet, he means, tennis hasn't taken him seriously. As the record stands now, he boasts of a magnificent series of losses to top players. But don't get the impression that "Calhoun" is discouraged. Quite the contrary. Optimistically he pointed out that "Calhoun" didn't win the nationals until he was 27. Furthermore, he has only to wait till 1950 till he is eligible for a crack at G. W. Hall's "veterans" title.

For the past two years Cal has been competing in tournaments of national importance. It was in these two years that he compiled his impressive string of defeats. The semi-finals are Cal's favorite exit round. He left in this round in the Southern Tourney, the Tri-State Championships and the Western Tourney last year. In the Tri-State Championships Cal teamed with Jim Brink to beat the top-seeded team of Buddy Bohrens and Tom Molloy in the quarter-finals before bowing to Tony Tubert and Andy Patton in the semi. In this semi-final match Cal and Jim Brink played, and lost, the longest set in the records of the Tri-State Tourney, 24-22. In the Western Tourney Cal teamed with Jim Westly, who has transferred from Duke to Rollins this year, to upset the highly-regarded team of Jack Turve and Arnold Saul in the quarters before losing to Seymour Greenberg and Grant Golden in the next round. Through some mistake Cal and Tom Molloy reached the doubles finals of the

Touch Football Underway Again

Last Friday a fast and powerful K.A. aggregation rolled over a game but ragged Independent team. Plenty of timely blocking enabled Buddy McElroy to throw four of the five touchdowns passes. General Lee's boys scored easily in the first period with passes from McElroy and Chap McDonnell to John Fitzgerald and McElroy, respectively. Both conversion attempts were successful. Early in the second half Norm Copeland converted one of McElroy's long tosses and dashed into the end zone. No extra point. It was here that the Independents made their first real bid. A long pass from Bill Muray to Jim Stormaker was completed and it looked as though the Indies were on the march. But the K.A.'s held and took over on downs. However, the boys from Chase were not through. They tightened up their defense and forced the Kappa Alphas to punt. Stormaker fumbled the catch, however, and the K.A.'s took over. McElroy had no trouble tussling to LeFever for a T.D. and in the final minutes threw another to Chap McDonnell. Final score, 38-0.

Last Thursday afternoon on Sandspur Bowl a powerful Sigma Nu aggregation ground out a 36 to 0 victory over a youthful Delta Chi team. With amiable Big Red Stevens rifling passes to every corner of the field for long gains the Sigma Nus soon had enough to coast into victory. Almost everyone shared in the Sigma Nu victory with a lot of fine catching being done by tiny Ronnie Frymire.

The Sigma Nus with one victory under their belt ran across a stubborn Lambda Chi defense last Monday and were beaten 23 to 0 in a closely contested battle. The Lambda Chis marched early to the Sigma Nu eighteen where the ball was lost on downs. A punting duel followed till Lambda Chi began to march in the last minutes of the first half. With Simon and Cobb passing the ball some to read on the Sigma Nu four yard line, where Cobb passed to Simanaru for the first touchdown.

The second half was bitterly contested with the victors having the edge in all departments except punting. Jimmie Lister connected with the corners on many occasions, one going out about six inches from the goal line. A touchdown continued until Lambda began a march which started on their own twenty and ended with Touchdown Simanaru snaring a jump pass for the score. Final score Lambda Chi 12, Sigma Nu 0.

In the first intra-mural football game of the season last Wednesday, a strong K-Club team handed a hapless Alpha Phi Lambda crew a 20-0 polishing. Using their tremendous speed and power, the Clubbers moved right from the opening whistle. A pass from Mitch to Swadlow and the first touchdown was in the books. The Phi Lams tired quickly and could never seem to get going. Half time score was 20-0. In the second period it was Whidden, Chambers, Van Hooze and Metch who hit pay dirt for the Club. In this half the Alphas almost got a first down. Final score, 32-0.



BUZZY RODENBAUGH

Tar Pass Defense Up For Newberry

Tomorrow night the home town will get its first glimpse of the Rollins Tars when they meet Newberry College at Orlando Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

The Tars, whose first three games have been played away from home, are expected to give the local boosters a show for their money and prove that they are a better team than their two losses and one victory score indicates.

Coech Joe Justice has been working all week on a successful pass defense combination in hopes to strengthen the big weakness that has been hampering the team's success so far this season. The fine defensive play of the line in last week's encounter with Delaware was beautiful to watch. And with Pete Faye, Frank Polak, Joe Swagwood, Jimmy Kelley, G. W. Mooney, Buzzy Rodenbaugh and Harry Hancock, the Tars starting forward wall in good shape, they should stop anything Newberry throws at them.

Backfield ace L. D. Bochette, Ken Horton, Glenn Barrington and Buddy Tide round out the starting lineup.

Coach Bradley Sees Big Year For Crew

Crew this year at Rollins is really going places. Coach U. T. Bradley has been scanning the incoming students for prospective material and very shortly will begin to weld the crew into shape. He will try and have three crews this year, Varsity, J. V. and 150-pound crew. They will travel throughout Florida, with the Varsity and J. V. going to the Dad Vail Regatta held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the latter part of May. Brad has plans for fall rowing for beginners, so any of you Freshmen or transfers who would like to develop an Atlas figure, contact him.

The varsity last two lettermen but should be able to overcome that and be as powerful as last year. Confidentially, rumor has it that "Beute" Greenberg will be back in there holding his musclemen together.

The Rollins way of life seems to appeal to the northern crews. Brad has already received letters from Washington & Lee, American International College, Dartmouth, Amherst, Marietta, Boston U. and Brown U. will also have a crew this year and is desirous of coming to Florida. In addition to the northern crews, there will be Florida Southern and Tampa.

All of the Florida schools will have new shells. Rollins is getting two, Florida Southern one.

Rollins Tarpon Club To Hold Swimming Exhibition Oct. 28

The Tarpon Club of Rollins will hold its first exhibition at the Orange Court Hotel pool on October 28, at 8:30 p.m. Nancy Neide, president and instructor of the group, announced that stroke demonstration and a water ballet will be featured. Also on the agenda is a duel by Norma Jean Thaggard and Nancy Neide.

All Tarpon members are decked out in bright new yellow bathing suits for the occasion. The green of the Orange Court pool should make a striking background for the featured performers.

As in the past, the Tarpon Club is always on the lookout for new members. With nine returning members of last year's outstanding aggregation plus an additional fifteen new members who entered this fall, membership now totals twenty-four Tarpons.

Last year's members are: Norma Jean Thaggard, Irma Schaffer, Pat Roberts, Sarreta Hill, Mary Jo Wagner, Jeanne Wieragel, Dale Travis, Mary Louise Sinclair and Nancy Neide.

The new members include, Ann Lewis Turley, Jane Truitt, Jane Johannes, Darlene Evikson, Jo Dusa, Bobbie Doer, Mary Webb, Sally Lane, Daryl Stamm, Bobbie Davis and Fanchon Turk.

The Tarpons meet for instruction and practice each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. at the lake front.

Coeds In Sports

By KAY McDONNELL and MARIANNE KUHN

This year finds the girls' golf team slightly depleted since four prominent members didn't return to Rollins, although two did.

The two returning members, Clara Moser and Betty Rowland, will attempt to hold up the house of last year's team. Both girls did well this summer. Betty winning the Kentucky State tournament and Clara becoming champion of her golf club.

Cookie Swift, one of the four girls not returning, is attending Adelphi College on Long Island. Cookie played this summer in eastern tournaments and won first flight consolation in the intercollegiate tournament.

After playing in the Ohio State tournament this summer, Judy Baker is now going to Ohio State U.

Yvonne Fulton didn't play this summer and Peg Kleinfelder, who was married last year, is living in Pennsylvania.

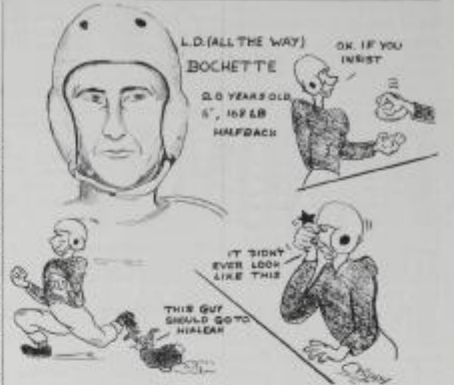
The many sore muscles seen around campus last week were the result of tryouts for new cheerleaders. The lucky few who succeeded in making the junior varsity were Beth La Fles, Jane Ernster, Mary Ann Hobart, Betty Huntman, Kay McDonnell, Mary Thompson and Gagi Shaffert.

Let's see a big turnout at the intermural basketball game next week. O.K.?

and Tampa two. The competition in the state should be closer this year due to that factor.

Although intramural crew does not start until after Christmas, the feeling is that it will be as close or closer than last year when it ended in a three-way tie for first.

Crew is really coming back to hold a prominent place in Rollins intercollegiate competition, so let's all help it as much as possible.



Kenny Horton, Tar Quarterback, looks ahead in a McGregor Sport Shirt from

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INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council of Rollins College is composed of twelve members, two representing each organization on campus. The primary purpose of this organization is to act and see that the rules applying to the rushing and pledging of new, as well as returning men are carried out in the proper order. This year the rules are entirely different from last year's rules. It was voted upon and passed by each fraternity that there could be no pledging until the first Sunday after Thanksgiving. Last year the pledging took place approximately one month after school started, and as we now see it this was a mistake, for it is felt that there was not enough time for both the new men and the Frats to get acquainted, and understand each other. This is the reason for the change of pledging from our old time to after Thanksgiving.

This year each fraternity is going to hold two parties, the first one is to be an open house while the second one is to be a formal rush party. This is the method that will be used in order for the new men to be introduced to the new men to be introduced to the new men before pledging time arrives.

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ROLLING WEEKLY REVIEW

Socially minded individuals attended the traditionally superlative Kappa Alpha Open House, leaving with only laudatory comments to offer.

Under the auspices of the International Relationship and Pan-American Clubs, campus film fans were appeased by the presentation of the movies "Carmen" and "D-Day Invasion," respectively. Vicariously bringing out the hum in its audience, the Theatre Arts Department offered a well-received series of sketches with future thespians on the smoldering end.

For the first, but certainly not the last time, this season, the Pelican took under its wing a delegation of Independents and their dates, who, after a weekend of fun and frolic, returned to Rollins, rosy but happy.

Last but not least, a Sunday night stomp, with the added attraction of a flour show, left the campus morale on its usual 'c' above high 'c'.

INDEPENDENT MEN ENJOY FIRST PELICAN WEEKEND

A capacity overnight group of Independent Men and their dates, chartered by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dunn-Rankin of Wintler Park, officially opened the Rollins' College beach house at New Smyrna Beach last weekend. A beautiful starlit night, accompanied by a cool breeze, provided a good setting for the Saturday night party on the beach, and Sunday was ideal for swimming.

Wheel! The People

ALPHA PHI PHON

There Are Twenty-four Hours of Sunburn—that's a conservative estimate, when you consider the exposed portions of those fortunates who spent last weekend at the beach. Old Sol was real generous when he hovered over Daytona. Naturally, when he could smile down on Dorrie, Marilyn W., Lois, Joan, Sis, Merle, Shep, Paula, Glo, and various unidentified bodies charring in the sand.

Evidently he had sufficient strength left by the time he reached the Pelican. He certainly tanned a few sides at the little tea party cooked up by the Independent Men. Now sunbathing in vinegar we find Alys, Marilyn N., Phyllis, and Dallas. But do they complain? Yes. They're Gonna Wash That Sand Right Out of Their Hair.

CROW CALL

The ultra-violet squad at Gen'l Lee's headquarters were seen rumbling off to Titusville this past weekend. Tycoon Deward led one wing of the attack, along with One-Tooth Mully and Dimples Manley. The other side of the battle line was held together by Pearls Sholley, One-Lung Copeland, and Squeaks MacBryde. The rear, aptly enough, was brought up by Slim Whitbold with his haughty-happy crew, Tiger Whitman, and Ugly Sanders.

Nobody knows where "Big Caesar" Schafer went, but he looked happy when he got back. Keys McDowell and Gum-Fingers Behrens did nothing this week, but they did it together.

Ray (Holger) Mooney, "Melchior" Johnson, Mitty-Bled Gray, and Fruitful McKlethan made guest appearances on a radio show in Delaware last Saturday, and the report is that WHOO is bidding madly for them this coming Friday night!

INDY PENNINGS

"Where are they, now that they've left us?" Vicki, Sally, Barbara F., Connie, Rusty, Cyndy, and Bobbie Doerr all got their fill of sun, sand, and salt water. Jane Chapman went home to Sanford; Gloria, to her home in Tampa; while Betty went home with Jo Ann to Ft. Pierce. Ann Lewis continued at Nancy Nade's. Beware of Nancy's hospitality—it might prove fatal, or Watch Out for Falling Pictures!

Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, several transfers dropped in for cards and enjoyed refreshments of Cokes and cookies. Ginny Fischbeck, Fanchon Turck, and Marilyn Briggs won the various hands.

We now have a Coke machine in Corrin's basement—one of those "drop a nickel in the slot" kind, so if you've got 5 cents and will return the empty bottle, you're welcome to quench your thirst at our "fountain."

We have regular basketball practice now—every Monday night at 8:30 and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. We're still recruiting, so don your sneakers and come down and join us.

Jo Dunn, Bobbie Doerr, and Ann Lewis Turley will take part in the first Tarpon exhibition at the Orange Court Hotel the 28th of this month. Also in Tarpon are Bobbie Davis, Fanchon Turck, and Mary Louise Sinclair.

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DELTA CHI DOPE

Hickory Dickory Duck, the Delts were hit with a rock. Sold small boulder is better known as Sigma Nu. Place—Sandspur Bowl. But never let it be said that the Delta Chis are bothered by a mere crushing 34-0 defeat. We'll dust our armor again and go forth bravely to do combat until the field is strewn with our maimed and dying. By the way, has anybody got any Horse Liniment we can borrow?

This office has it from reliable sources that scores of our numbers have been severely following a gentleman named Blatz for the past week. The trail was picked up at Franks and lost somewhere on North Park Ave. Just recently, Agent "L-218" reports no progress in releasing the quarry. During a recent brush with the enemy at "Harper's Ferry" a few of our number were nearly drowned.

KAPPA KAPERS

More good news at the Kappa House. The "Mean Mouse" has returned none the worse for wear from her recent illness. That fills up Pugsley for the term and it's really wonderful.

The visit Monday and Thursday from Margot Hache Akra brought more smiles to the Kappas, as did Nancy "Bubbles" Morrison's recent appearance on campus. Nancy has had an eventful summer playing the tennis circuits from the South, through the East, then to California and finally Mexico.

GAMMA PHI GADDINGS

The pride of the Gamma Phi for the last two weeks has been our new radio. We play both record players constantly, and the poor thing will be completely worn out in another two weeks. The girls in the houses around us are probably worn out too, from having Come and Morose booming at them from dawn till midnight; but we sincerely hope they're enjoying it as much as we are.

The most recent pride of Gamma Phi is the initiation of Jane Carmel, Edie Smith, and Edie Parker.

CHI O CUT-UPS

The weekend was initiated into full-swing, Friday night, when some of the boys, determined not to be impatient while waiting for their dates, gave the piano a good work-out in the Chi O living room—all of which developed into a bang-up jam session; the walls are still ringing with echoes of "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Basin Street Blues."

Good weather demanded a trip to the beach, resulting in some rather tender and red faces, and sandy floors for the next few weeks. Also, a Lambda Chi party on Saturday night claimed many of the girls, who in turn now claim many mosquito bites!

That extra sunshine was added over the weekend by the smiling face of one of our Chi O seniors of last June, Bev Burkhardt. P.S. Congratulations to all the new gals who made Jr. Cheerleading squad.

CLOVERLEAFLETS

Scene: Third floor in Cloverleaf. Room 463.

Time: After hours. (Of course). Characters: Plenty of them! "Oh, hasn't this been a heavenly weekend!" It's about time those guys started showing up around Cloverleaf!

"Yes, and just think of all those kids that went to Jacksonville for the weekend, too. Who were the lucky gals?"

"Well, let's see. There were Beth Laffles, Barbara Dennerlein, Joan Grant, Betty Schiba and Phyllis McFas. That's all I can think of right now."

"Didn't we have fun today at the beach? I saw everyone there—Joan Patton, Grace Laventure, Jane Ernster, and Patsy Edmonson. Marlene K. provided the laugh of the week, though. It's not everyone who can go to the beach with one date and come back with another!"

"How true! Well, I'm glad Cloverleaf turned out on mass to see the team off to Delaware. That shows that freshmen have school spirit, too."

"I'm glad I went, even though I did have to hurry back to rehearse for freshmen auditions for Theatre Arts. Say, they turned out pretty well, didn't they?"

"I'll say. Oh, oh, listen! Is that Mrs. Whittie coming? We'd better scutter. Good night!"

Mrs. Wagner Crowned "K. A. Rose"



Shown above holding the bouquet of red roses is Mrs. Wagner, attractive wife of Pres. Wagner, just after she was crowned "K. A. Rose of 1944," by Bill Schafer, president of the K. A. Fraternity. Standing from left to right are Bill Schafer, Pete Shalley, Mrs. Wagner, Pres. Wagner, Chas McDowell, and Buddy McHyden.

PHI MU DOINGS

Our Kit Johnson was showing a handsome young lawyer about Rollins' beautiful campus last Sunday. Who was he?

Phyllis Rick went to Ft. Lauderdale last weekend and took Joanne Endrias. You two were missed during the midnight ball sessions. Mrs. Thaggard and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gill were here to visit Norma Jean. It is always fun to have our "Precy's" Mom here. Think we ought to make her an honorary member of Phi Mu with all the work she's done for us. Let's take a vote!

Did you see the handsome three some at the El Patio last Saturday? Yep, Joanne Byrd and Fred Rogers, and Margaret Bell and Bill Reed. Say, what happened in Sam Gregory and Skook Bailey? Better ask Sam, "Get Lost?", he was supposed to end up at the El Patio!

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

Bob Heath, famous for his original interpretations of Bach on the ukelele, is now giving diving lessons every afternoon somewhere in the vicinity of the lake front. His foe varies . . . Bob McCue, third floor Lyman's apartment, flew over the Pelican last Sunday. The burning question is, Who was in the plane with Bob? Miss Kentucky of 1939?

SIGMA NEWS

OM! Rollins Hall was mighty quiet last weekend with Brothers High, Bedortha, Veron, Goring, Brinegar, Natolia, and Matheon up North battling heads with the University of Delaware's Blue Hens. While the strong-arm boys were away, the rest of Epitome Tan's favorite ones amused themselves at various occupations. Saturday night saw Brothers Bennett, Knott, Saylor, Lister, Frymire, and Draughton out with women. Big Sid Stevens was reported cruising around in the vicinity of Deland. Sunday afternoon found several of our illustrious brothers at Daytona and New Smyrna Beaches. The rest, too sorry to say, buried their nose in their books and studied.

THETA TIDBITS

There have been some mighty stiff people around the Theta House what with basketball parties and cheer leading and all. Everyone has been limping around and especially Rocky and Blende, who also added tennis to the list. That was a good game Mac and David! Peggy and Blende were away this weekend. Peggy went home to Miami, and Blende to Jacksonville for the Florida-Vanderbilt game.

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